



Daily Universe

HOMECOMING



Roger Williams

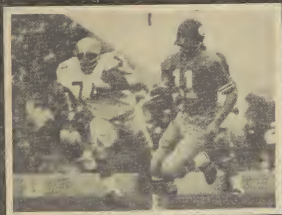


Royalty pauses to cheer turtles



Housing Decorations

1967...



Sanford darts around end for score



Pres. Wilkinson and Pres. Brown chat at Founders' Day assembly



Turtles sprint to chalk line 20 feet away

Cougars Leave UA In Shade



DEFENSIVE SHADOWS

PHOTO BY SHIRLEY LEE

The BYU defense clung to the Arizona ball carriers like shadows in Saturday's game. Two Cougar defenders stop Wildcat quarterback Bruce Lee in his tracks in this photo. The UA runners managed but 11 yards in the game, won by BYU, 17-14.

Gridders Bump Wildcats, 17-14

by Glen Willardson
Associated Sports Editor
Ask BYU's football coach Tom Hudspeth about Saturday and he'll start talking about Cougar shadows.

Most obvious, of course, was the 17-14 shadow of victory for BYU in its 1967 Homecoming game before 24,442 fans in Cougar Stadium.

Another is the Cougar shadow of hope for part of the leftovers in the Western Athletic Conference race — would you believe second place?

Wyoming rolled to its second straight WAC championship with a 42-6 win over New Mexico and left the fighting for runner-up to be decided between BYU and Arizona State when they tangle this Saturday in Tempe.

BYU is 3-1 in conference action — Arizona State is 2-1.

Although the margin of victory was not a shamble one, the Cougars completely dominated the statistics — outdoing the Wildcats in nearly every category.

HOMOLIK OUTSTANDING

Halfback Wes Homolik had his biggest

See Y GRIDDERS Page 8



ELDER BURTON

... Tuesday's devotional speaker

Council Assistant To Speak

A former president of the American Association of University Professors and an assistant to the Council of the Twelve, will be the Devotional Assembly speaker Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Elder Theodore M. Burton, who was born in Salt Lake City, was professor of organic chemistry Utah State University prior to his calling as an assistant to the Twelve on Oct. 8, 1960.

He was a missionary in Europe in 1927-30, and later was technical assistant to the U.S. Treasury Attaché, U.S. Treasury Department in Vienna. He held the same position in Berlin during 1937-38.

In 1957, Elder Burton was called to preside over the West German Mission of the Church, and in 1958 he became president of the European Mission. In 1965 he was called to supervise the West European Mission under the direction of Elder Howard W. Hunter. He is also vice president and general manager of the Genealogical Society of the Church, and managing director of the Priesthood Genealogy Committee.

In the early 1930's Elder Burton was assistant Salt Lake City bacteriologist, and later taught chemistry, physics, and mathematics at Carleton Junior College in Princeton, Utah.

Elder Burton married Mimi Susan Preece in the Salt Lake Temple Feb. 23, 1933. They have one son, Robert Preece Burton.

Computer Sign Up

The Computer Research Center is offering a beginning COBOL class that can be completed before the Thanksgiving vacation.

The class will be held daily in Room 4ASB from 12 p.m. beginning today and ending Nov. 22.

No registration is necessary for the course. No fee is charged and there is no credit given.

Anyone interested in using the computer facilities should begin with an introductory course such as this.

The Shadow Lengthens As Week Dims

Homecoming is past tense.

A Cougar Shadow has been cast and now students begin to reel in the memories.

The Turtle Trot, daily entertainment, bands, dances, field events and Roger Williams made the week exciting.

A convocation, luncheon, football game and Fieldhouse Frolics tipped a hat to several thousand returning alumni.

FOUNDERS DAY

Friday's Founders Day Convocation featured Elder Howard W. Hunter of the Council of the Twelve. After reviewing the history of Founders Day at BYU and the achievements of Brigham Young, Elder Hunter paid tribute to the leaders, past and present, of BYU.

"I am interested in BYU," said Elder Hunter. "I subscribe to the Daily Universe. And I find the second page most interesting. I get a warm feeling from editorials and letters when you stand up for your rights and for the law."

SATANIC

Praising BYU students, Elder Hunter said, "We are pleased and proud you have not become embroiled in violent demonstrations. Such controversies are conceived by satanic influences."

DECORATIONS

The sweepstakes winner of housing decorations was E. Richards Hall. In the on-campus division, first prize for "Theme" went to Wymount Terrace, Complex 7. Young Hall and Shipp Hall won second and third places, respectively.

Carroll Hall won first place for "Originality," and Broadbent Hall won second. Third place went to Bowen Hall.

In the off-campus division, first place "Theme" winner was Cinda Lee Apartments. Casa Dea Apts. received second prize, and Marian Apts. were in third place.

Homecoming Events Fade Into Memories Of '67

First prize for off-campus "Originality" went to the International Folk Dancers, and Campus Plaza Apts. receiving second place recognition. Allied Apts. were in third place.

HUMOR

Robinson Apts. were first place winners for "Humor," and Canyon Terrace received the second place award.

On-Campus "Humor" winners

were Kimball, Tingey and M. F. Smith Halls.

Awards were also given to floats and marching groups in Saturday's parade.

The Chinese Club's float, "Lamp-light of Truth," was the Sweepstakes winner.

A mold to cast a Cougar shadow was entered on the Industrial Arts Association's float, which received the "Theme" award.

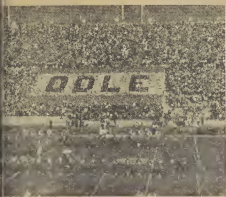


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PHOTO BY STAN WOODSON NICK PHOTOGRAPHER

HOMECOMING PARADE HIGHLIGHTS

... included the Homecoming royalty aboard the traditional alumni-sponsored float and "A Word to the Y's," the prize winner for humor and imagination, sponsored by Delian Vesta and Delta Phi Kappa.



Card section backs BYU's All-American Candidate

... Cast A



An on-campus tickler decorates Kimball Hall



Cougar Band leads Homecoming parade

Cougar



E. Richards Hall captures Housing sweepstakes award

Cougars prance in the Fieldhouse
Frolics spotlight

Shadow

Universe Homecoming
Photographers

Don Thorpe
Wayne Robinson
Mike Robinson
Stan Maclean



A lit Y caps Homecoming

Editorials . . .

The Shadow's Shadow

In the words of a Southern California account exec. "It has been a soul satisfying week." Homecoming 1967 turned out to be just that.

Our guest was commenting on the type of good clean fun and exceptionally fine values exhibited in the events and entertainment of Homecoming. He, like many others, spent the entire week at his alma mater enjoying the events and displays of talent as they were presented.

For those students who were able to evade mid-terms and block finals long enough to root for a fleet-footed turtle or stuff tons of paper napkins into chicken wire frames the rewards of the week take many different forms.

Probably most rewarding of all was the entertainment presented at the concert and the Fieldhouse Frolics. Thursday's Roger Williams concert surpassed the preliminary advertising predictions as a tremendous show. The informal style of Roger Miller set a warm "Homecoming" mood that the audience quickly responded to.

He was supported by some very talented and professional musicians who showed an unusually high degree of polish. The nationally famous Arbors provided an unexpected treat in both song and showmanship. Many of their fans are still wondering why they weren't billed as part of the show.

Sorry... Wrong Operator

We note with interest there will be a telephone etiquette workshop November 14 and that it will feature a "stimulating program."

We trust the BYU telephone operators—especially the one who was on duty Friday afternoon—will attend said workshop. We hope she will have time to attend all sessions of the workshop since she obviously—judging from her rude display of non-etiquette on the phone Friday—requires the full treatment.

On Friday and Saturday nights BYU tapped its vast reservoir of talent to come up with outstanding shows.

The wide variety and impressive quality of the talent plus the broad exposure on home and country were especially appropriate for homecoming.

Almost every phase of the week's activities had the planning and attention of the Homecoming Committee and they are to be commended for a job well done.

The planning was so complete that criticisms leveled at LaVar Rockwood over Tuesday's Assembly should have been leveled at the Committee since they organized the assembly to be performed as it was.

Rockwood just followed instructions—and he did a magnificent job.

Now as the excitement ebbs and the wind blows the decorations away we're left with only the memory and spirit of Homecoming 1967. For most of us they are happy memories and the spirit is one of the biggest ever.

The warm after-glow leaves us with an abiding appreciation of the talent and effort of many of our fellow students. As we turn our efforts back to school work, politics, sports, and dating let's carry this appreciation with us. Let's build the spirit of Homecoming into a really tremendous school year of full student support and one hundred percent effort.

The Church This Week

by Pierre Hathway
Universe Religion Writer

Evon W. Peterson was recently appointed by the Presidency to be the new General Secretary-Treasurer of the Relief Society.

Mrs. Peterson has been an assistant to the Relief Presidency since April of 1962, and has been on the Board of the Relief Society since 1945.

Mrs. Hulda Young, wife of President S. Dilworth of the first Council of Seventy, is retiring as the Secretary-Treasurer.

Mrs. Peterson has experience as a counselor, Pioneer Stake, Stake Relief Society Presidency, a member of Stake MIA and Sunday School Boards as Ward Primary President.

Relief Society President Spafford indicated Peterson was well qualified for the position as she is secretary for the Community Chest and also secretary of the Superintendent of the Granite School District.

Forty Indian students are attending BYU under Indian Placement Program of the Church. A total of 2155 Indian students have been placed in stakes throughout the Church according to C. L. Bishop, executive director of the Program.

Tucson Stake, Vancouver Stake, and Nebo St report over 30 Indians placed in the program.

Indian students come from 60 tribes in 17 states. Growth is reflected as 585 more students has placed than last year.

BACK CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE

New York

A group of 26 prominent Roman Catholic writers, editors, and educators issued a statement in New York supporting civil disobedience in protest against the war in Vietnam.

"We may never have a more serious moral duty to dissent from this war," said the statement, drafted by Wilfrid Sheehy, book editor of Commonweal, national C. weekly, Peter Steinfeld, former associate editor, of House.

The statement describes opposition to the war as more serious than anything in our private moral life. Meanwhile, the St. Louis Review, official newspaper of the Catholic Archdiocese of St. Louis, took a clear stand against the war in Vietnam. Citing the Vatican's Constitution on the Church in the Modern World Review said "it is incumbent on us as individual Christians to make a moral judgment on the war in Vietnam a conduct of it."

TEN COUSINS AT THE Y

This year there are 10 cousins at the Brigham Young University, all grandchildren of Mrs. Jane S. Davidson. Country Club Circle, Salt Lake City. They represent six of her eight children.

The ten cousins are: Margaret Davidson, Payette ho; Carol and Joy Turbow of Tabiona, Utah; Wendy T. daughter of Pres. and Mrs. Lamont F. Toronto of the dian Mission; Laura Carlson, McLean, Va.; Mary Jane and Daniel Davidson of Bountiful.

Charles M. Schultz . . .

'Peanuts' Writer Speaks

Good grief.

A phone call to Snoopy's boss.

A telelecture featuring Charles M. Schulz, author of the Peanuts comic strip will be Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Varsity Theatre.

Letters to the editor will consist primarily of a question and answer situation. Students wishing to ask Schulz a question should submit the question in writing as soon as possible. Question boxes are located at the information center in the Wilkinson Center, Cannon Center, and Deseret Center. In addition letters may be sent via campus P.O. Mark Reynolds, F-3202 Heiman Halls, Provo, Utah.

The interview is sponsored by the Culture Office, phone Committee.

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Jaron Summers

Editor-in-Chief

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THEY'RE IN LOVE

Editor:

For adults only? No one under 18 permitted in theater? How many times have you seen this type of advertising used in your local theaters when a new movie comes to town. Especially the type of movie which is supposed to have some sexy scenes in it. The so-called perverted sex movies? Well, what about the perverted slaughter movies?

I am writing this while the memory of the movie I've just seen is still fresh in my mind. The memory of the blood, the vivid killing scenes, and the merciless, perverted, mad-dog type final scene of the movie Bonnie and Clyde. The memory that lingers in my mind is not a good memory. It leaves me with a nauseous feeling, a bad taste in my mouth that I want to spit out but really can't. How can you get rid of a memory of machinegun bullets ripping, shredding, and mutilating a human body?

In the final repulsive scene of Bonnie and Clyde, the two criminals are shown being ambushed by no less than seven machinegun armed policemen. Clyde steps out of his auto to help a man with a flat tire stranded along the road. As Bonnie waits in the car, Clyde senses something wrong. As he turns quick-

ly towards the camera and then Bonnie, a deafening roar of machine guns opens up at point blank range. The blood splattered bodies are riddled with machine gun bullets for no less than seven or eight seconds. The camera slows down the action so we can almost feel the bodies jerked in all directions by the force of the barrage of lead. We can almost feel the bones being shattered as the bullets continue to mutilate the bodies. I closed my eyes in disbelief. I had been to many bloody war pictures, but never had I seen anything as sickening as this. I opened my eyes after a few seconds and the bodies were still being riddled by the bullets. Finally they stopped. Two lifeless bodies seemed like two human staves. Shattered, mutilated almost beyond recognition. Two lifeless, punctured, heads of flesh.

A picture for the public? There were no signs out front of the theater saying . . . FOR ADULTS ONLY. There should have been . . . reading, FOR NO ONE ONLY.

Jeff Delia

DESERK

Editor:

In a time when the universe and its namesake both seem to be going berserk (as exemplified

Not only was she rude but during her self-appointed task of bawling us out for our lack of public relations, we believe she "accidentally" left the line open so that a number of other people could hear her harangue.

We realize operators are often busy but simply because they are in a position to act nasty (without disclosing who they are) is no reason for them to do so.

by the carnival in Asia and the Universe articles giving picturesque commentary to the unwholesome highlights of our humdrum life, may I offer this humble suggestion—that we as members of the Church of Christ and as responsible members of an irresponsible society use the resources at hand to extinguish the fires of hate by smothering them with love.

Shooting to prevent shooting, or supporting the war machine of Babylon to try to bring about a peace we know will not come of man but of God, or causing the city of Provo to lose \$ or 10 million dollars does not seem to reflect properly the motto of BYU that "The Glory of God Is Intelligence." But then, maybe it is too much to ask of a world that cannot even love its friends or its God, to love its enemies.

I stand guilty as the rest; I certainly stand in need of repentance. Even so, I will raise my voice and cry this message to the readers of this newspaper—God Is Love; Contentment Among the Saints Is Of The Devil.

It is a sad situation when it takes someone like the Beatles to affirm the teaching of the Savior.

Remember—all you need is love.

Karl W. Nehring

ruled U.S. Company rws Out of Ambush

Richard V. Oliver

TO, VIETNAM (UPI)—ars and rockets and machine finally had been silencing private dirty and a three-day struggle, gazed eyes that still reflect-ugh of war.

could hear the 'Our Fat- it lead. You could hear ying to God for forgive- ad Pic. Michael McKen- Pine Bluff, Ark.

wasn't a man out there n't scared and praying." ere" was Hill 724, a steep ed mound of bamboo jun- South Vietnam's Central a southwest of Dak To ation of U.S. troops to a Communist ambush night.

AMBUSH

we walked right through aid McKenzie, a grenad- Bravo Company, 2nd Bat- ifrinity, of the U.S. 4th Division. "Trouble is we w they were there."

and Delta companies had the top of Hill 724 and right behind them, was

masters Strike

JO (UPI)—A four-day- of 3,500 gasoline-hauling Sunday was drying up anks which power this in- netropolis.

ning bargaining session negotiators for 11 team- and 125 oil distributors elled and there was little that an early end to the night be expected.



A non-credit course for those interested in learning scuba diving and underwater survival. The class will be taught diving pool of the Richards Building. A limited amount of equipment is available for rent. All registrants must be ediate swimmers.

ATES: November 18, 1967 - January 6, 1968
AY: Saturday
IME: Section 12—6:00 to 8:00 a.m.
Section 13—8:00 to 10:00 a.m.
LACE: Richards Bldg. Diving Pool
EE: \$15.00 with Own Equipment
\$20, using BYU Equipment

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Neo-Nazi Asks Soviet Talks

HANNOVER, GERMANY (UPI)

—The extreme right wing National Democratic Party (NPD) Sunday adopted a party platform calling on West Germany to break off its alliance with the United States and strike a bargain with the Soviet Union for the reunification of Germany.

Adolf Von Thadden, newly elected chairman of the NPD, drew thunderous applause from the 2,000 delegates to the party convention by denouncing Bonn's ties with the United States and Britain and calling for a "rebirth of national self consciousness" in Germany.

Thadden, a former Nazi, said the NPD would lead Germany to a rebirth in its nationalistic pride which was being trampled underfoot by

West Germany's present leaders.

Thadden claims the NPD is not a neo-Nazi party, but a recent neo-Nazi.

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UAW Seeks End To Chrysler Strike

DETROIT (UPI)—Vowing not to "tolerate anarchy," United Auto workers officials met with rebellious union members at Chrysler Corp. Sunday in a move to get the workers back on the job.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther said he was "hopeful" that Chrysler would be back in full production Monday.

A series of local strikes, which idled 37,000 Chrysler workers across the nation despite a record agreement at the national level, have stopped Chrysler's production.

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Section 1 — 11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

PLACE: Winter Gardens Ice Arena
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Phone 374-1211, Ext. 3556

KBYU Transmitter Moves...

FM Radio Doubles Power

KBYU-FM has received permission to move its transmitter and double its power output.

President Ernest L. Wilkinson announced today that the Federal Communications Commission has granted KBYU permission to move its transmitter from the campus to Coon Peak, west of Salt Lake City. Located in the Oquirrh Mountains, Coon Peak is also the site of KSL's FM and television transmitter.

Earl J. Glade, Jr., director of BYU Broadcast Services, said the new location and additional power will increase the reach of the station's signal to all populated areas along the Wasatch Front from Brigham City to Nephi. At present it is heard only in Utah County.

The broadcast frequency will remain the same—88.9 megacycles.

Glade said the programs will continue to originate in the studios in the Harris Fine Arts Center, but new micro-wave links will be necessary to send the signal to

the Coon Peak transmitter for general broadcast. He estimated the equipment will be delivered and installed in two to three months so the new circulation will be available soon after the first of the year.

Lee Stott, manager of the University's FM operation, and his staff are busy preparing programs for an expanded schedule to present to the larger audience. Present plans call for continuous FM broadcasts from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., weekdays with a possible expansion to include Sundays.

MORE MUSIC

In addition to 40 hours of classical music each week, the station presents "Between the Bookends," literary discussions by the BYU English Department; "I Remember Radio," a flashback to the

golden days when radio was becoming the national rage; international editorial opinion from foreign countries; concerts from Germany, France, and Scandinavian countries.

Another program which will be reaching an expanded audience is "Monday Night Showcase," a program of in-depth commentary and music which won the Freedom Foundation Award and the Broadcast Media Award. The segment includes comment on American celebrations, history, folklore, music, and heroes.

DRAMATIC READINGS

Mr. Stott said the station is also planning to bring to its larger audience a series of dramatic readings for students, more programs by music and dramatic departments.

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Around The Campus

PEANUTS AUTHOR

Charles M. Schultz, author of "Peanuts" comic strip, will be turned in a Telecourse Tuesday 12:15 p.m. in the Varsity Center. The lecture will consist mainly of a question and answer period. Anyone desiring to attend Mr. Schultz should submit question to information desk, WC; Cannon Center and Deser-Forsers Center; or via campus mail to Mark Reynolds, F-202, amon Halls, Provo.

YAF

The Young Americans for Freedom group is having a study group conservatism today. Paul Peterson, political science major, will lead the discussion on topics including: natural law; the law of Locke; Libertarianism; and dualism. All interested persons are invited to 551 JRCL at 11 a.m.

G. I. BILL

meeting to organize ex-servicemen, is scheduled on Tuesday 6:30 p.m. in 221 SFCL. The thing is generally for information on Vietnam and to give help prospective draft selectees.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Senator Dale McGee of Wyoming will be the keynote speaker at 175th anniversary dinner of the Democratic Party, Thursday at 4 p.m. in the east ballroom, ELWC. Tent tickets will be available at 11 a.m. in the ballroom today or Friday. Senator McGee will talk on "Vietnam and its Impact the 1963 Election."

HISTORY 170

Films presented this week for History 170 Class will be "The Untouchables" and "Grove Cleveland." The films, lasting one hour 45 minutes are at 2:10 and 9 p.m. in A-104 JKB.

CERTIFY QUICK

An experimental certification program is being offered during semester in which students finish all sequential educational classes, including student teaching, in one semester. The remaining positions must be filled before Nov. 15. For information and applications call Darryl Wenders or Hugh Baird (Ext. 11).

CARD CONTEST

Creative Christmas Card Contest sponsored by the Culture of Needs Center in the following genres: Contemporary; religious; Old English; and etc. Further information may be obtained

In the step-down lounge or the ASBYU offices.

SUMMER CATALOGUE

BYU departments have been sent forms for listing information in the 1968 Summer Catalogue. All information must be turned in immediately. The publication date for the new catalogue has been set for mid-January.

MARINES ON CAMPUS

Marine Captain James Sparks will visit the campus today, Tuesday and Wednesday. The purpose of his visit is to select college students and graduates for officer training in the Corps. Interested young men should contact Capt. Sparks in the step-down lounge between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Cranberry Days Star Turkeys

"Cranberry Days" will be sponsored by the Social Office Thursday and Friday.

Thursday at 11 a.m. the Executive Council will scramble after live turkeys on the quad.

Friday's entertainment will begin with a pie baking contest between the women's residence halls and a pie eating contest between the men's service units. A folk concert featuring two Capitol recording artists will be that night.

Friday will be concluded with "Plymouth Rock-on at 8:30 in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. Dress is casual, and cost is 75 cents stag or \$1.50 per couple. Refreshments will be served and live turkeys and pie will be given as door prizes.



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DATES: November 13, 1967-

January 8, 1968

DAY: Monday

PLACE: 120 Snell Industrial Educ. Bldg.

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● ELECTRICAL SYSTEMS

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day since his injury in the opening of the season. Homolik led in the rushing department, carrying 13 times for 89 yards and one TD.

STATS	BYU	ARIZ
First Downs	25	8
Passing Yards	285	11
Passing Attempts	172	105
Total Yards	488	106
Points	6-44	9-50
Yards Per Game	3	5
Fumbles Lost	3	5
Passes Intercepted by	3	4

Following Homolik in rushing were Tom Rippen, 71 yards; Ken Call, 54 yards; and Wally Hawkins, who carried 11 times for 34 yards.

Hawkins scored the initial Cougar touchdown in the second quarter on a three-yard plunge.

Dennis Pa'era kicked his eighth field goal of the season.

The Cougars struck again in the third period as Homolik sprinted five yards off left tackle.

SUPERB DEFENSE

BYU's defense was superb throughout the contest, holding the Arizona rushing game to 11 yards.

Defensive halfback Bobby Roberts increased his WAC career record of interceptions by three during two against the Wildcats, giving him seven for the year and making his career total soar to 17.

At the other defensive halfback spot, Paul Sutorius snatched an Arizona pass late in the game to stop a scoring threat by the Wildcats.

Defensive end Dave Allphin also came up with a key play forcing Arizona's pass late in the game to stop a scoring threat by the Wildcats.

Coach Hudspegh praised the en-

tire defensive unit for its aggressiveness, saying they were "a bunch of head-busters."

Quarterback Terry Sanford came off the bench to call the signals in BYU's first touchdown drive and led the Cougar TD march in the third period, also.

Sanford completed seven of 18 passes for 110 yards, while teammate Lyons hit on three of six passes.

On the pass-receiving end, All-American candidate Phil Odle led with four receptions for 87 yards.

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Cougar Runners Bring Home WAC Crown!

By Bob Hudson

Universe Sportswriter

LARAMIE—BYU's cross country team, cast in the role of underdogs by most pre-meet prognosticators, surprised nearly everyone Friday morning in Laramie as they ran away with the Western Athletic Conference championship. The Cougars won the title with a total of 25 points, the lowest total in the history of the conference.

The University of New Mexico was favored by some, finished second with 76 points; Wyoming finished third with 105 points; the pre-meet favorite Utah was fourth with 95; the University of

Arizona grabbed the fifth spot with 113; and Arizona State took sixth place with 130.

SLOW TRACK

The race was run over the last four miles of the six-mile NCAA course; the national finals are to be held there November 27.

The ground was quite soft and muddy in spots and was scattered with patches of snow in others. These conditions resulted in somewhat slow times but did not otherwise seem to bother the contestants much.

No one could have asked for a better day for the meet. It was bright and sunny with a temperature in the low 50's; the one disagreeable factor was a cold wind which blew throughout the race.

Bob Richards of BYU was the individual conference champion—replacing graduated George Scott of New Mexico—with a time of 29:25.9. By taking the title, he broke the hold New Mexico has held on the top spot since 1963.

Utah's outstanding sophomore, Scott Bringham, finished second with a time of 29:34; Wyoming's Wayne Jensen was third at 29:42; BYU's own outstanding sophomore, Dan Clark, was fourth with a 21:00; and Larry Winward, another fine Cougar runner, finished fifth with a time of 21:18.

SEVEN-ELEVEN

The Mountain Cats took seven of the top eleven places on their way to the championship with Richards

first; Clark fourth; Winward fifth; Don Olsen, seventh; Ray Rohatinsky, eighth; Ron Sjorn, tenth; and Mike Stone, eleventh.

The only other team with as many as two in the top eleven was the University of New Mexico with Adrian DeWindt sixth and Web Lesait ninth.

After the meet, the jubilant Cougar runners threw a fully-clothed Coach Gerald James into the showers. "I'll gladly take this shower every year; it was a great shower every year; it was a great victory for all of us," effused the mentor.

COLORADO MEET

A note of interest is that the top five finishers and seven of the top ten finishers are members of the

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The next meet for the Cougars is the United States Track and Field Federation Cross Country Championships to be held in Colorado Springs, Colorado on Thanksgiving Day, November 23.

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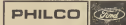
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Jones Breaks Ankle . . .

Kittens Lose To Air Force, 13-6

A strong second-half performance by the BYU-freshman football team fell short of victory Saturday at Fort Collins, Colo., as the first-year Air Force Academy griders pulled off a 13-6 win.

It was the first loss for the Kittens after convincing trumps over Utah and Utah State this season. The Falcon yearlings are now 3-0 after victories over the Wyoming frush (44-11) and Colorado State (38-0).

The game was doubly costly for the BYU squad as prize quarterback Rick Jones suffered a broken ankle and is out for the final game against Utah Friday in Provo.

The lone Kitten score came on a pass from Jones to end Bill Miller.

After Jones was injured in the second period the quarterback duties were divided between Mark Hulse and Ron Roberts, with Roberts

carrying most of the load.

According to Coach Dick Felt, halfback Skip Jackson "ran very well," and flanker Chris Farasopoulos also played well, as did the defensive unit, following a shaky start.

Grid Pickers Get Better

As the football season rolls into its final month of action, gridiron prognosticators seem to be more expert.

The top effort this week in the *Daily Universe* competition was turned in by Associate Sports Editor Glen Willardson, who came up with a 13-6 record. Seven challengers matched Willardson.

Also scoring high on the regular board this week was Gary Dayton of the Wilkinson Center Barber Shop, 12-3. Dayton was the only board member who picked the Oregon State upset over Southern Cal.

Sports Editor Gary Wood, and IBM 7040, and guests Dave Fliz-

patrick and Dennis Cobia wound up with 11-4 records.

The top challengers were Mike Jacobson, Larry Tippett, Bruce Bennett, Harold Armstrong, Bob Marcum, Bruce Erickson and Dennis Munson.

Jacobson was selected the winner of the challengers, however, as he tried in the closest scores. Jacobson picked BYU's winning score of 17 points, and picked Army's shutout over Utah and Texas A&M's shutout against Baylor.

Next week Jacobson will appear alongside the regular members of the board and will receive a free dinner for two in the Wilkinson Center Skyroom.

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Skiers Should Follow Tips

by Dave Frost
Universe SportsWriter

The dream of all skiers, after a day of dancing down the white sweep of a mountain side, is to be comfortably seated beside a handsome (or beautiful, as the case may be) decked out in a sharp sweater and ski pants.

Though association with the opposite sex is considered an integral part of ski life it's not only important to look sharp, but to have good and adequate equipment.

EQUIPMENT CHOICE

How does one choose good equipment from among that offered by the competing ski equipment companies?

Here are some suggestions and tips from Stein Erickson, ski champion and head instructor of Aspen Ski Resort in Colorado about skis and poles:

SKIS—If you are a beginning skier you should choose a pair of skis as tall as or just a little shorter than yourself. Shorter skis are easier to turn on. They should also be a very flexible ski of 170-200 pounds test.

The intermediate skier should choose a pair of skis that are about six inches taller than himself and somewhat less flexible. For the expert or more experienced skier, the skis should be about a foot

taller than himself and it should be a firm yet pliable ski.

POLES—The ski poles should be strong but light weight. In length, they should fit snugly under the arm pits when you are standing up.

WARM BOOTS

BOOTS—Boots should be warm, well-fitted, particularly the heel because it is from the heel that most of the action between foot and ski comes. There are still all kinds of styles to choose from but make sure that they have good support to the foot, heels and ankles.

BINDINGS—Good bindings are essential to controlling and staying on the ski. The beginner should start with a fully release-type binding.

The more experienced skiers graduate to the stronger type of binding releases, up to the long thigh-type.

BOOT TREES—A pair of boot trees keeps the boot soles flat and easier to manipulate onto the binding.

Skiing is a very realistic sport and very fun under the right conditions and circumstances of proper and adequate equipment according to the experience of the skier. Check with those who know what is best before buying, and that doesn't necessarily mean a salesman, but someone who knows about skiing such as an instructor on the slopes or some other qualified person.

Be wise, buy wise and get adequate equipment.

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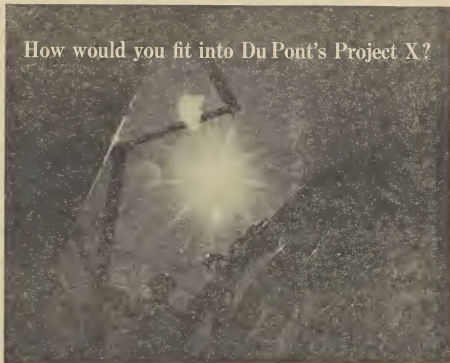
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Illinois Tractor Firm Makes Gift To BYU

The Caterpillar Tractor Company of Peoria, Ill. has recently made a gift to BYU of a large number of metal castings together with their original plans valued at approximately \$500, according to Duane R. Schow of the College of Industrial and Technical Education.

Other large corporations such as Western Electric and Bell Laboratory's have made similar contributions to BYU and some of our sister institutions to the north.

The rapid growth over the past five years in terms of faculty, facilities, modern machinery and equipment within the four year industrial technology program at BYU has attracted the attention of many of the leading industrial firms in the United States, according to Schow.

Schow mentioned "we could place five times as many graduates as we do if we had them. Industry knows what it wants and is willing to pay for it. Last year the average beginning wage for our graduates was \$3,500. One fellow started at \$10,000 a month after graduation."

The need for qualified technical personnel to fill middle management positions has steadily increased over the last several years and BYU is starting to fill the gap according to Dell K. Allen, one of the instructors in the manufacturing technology program.

Jay Oeller and Kent Kulkonen, two manufacturing technology students spent last summer working for Caterpillar in a full time summer training program. Kent mentioned that Caterpillar was really "keen" on BYU's industrial tech-

nology program because it provided exactly what Caterpillar wanted. Jay said that the real value of the BYU program, as seen by industry, is that "it has no dead wood classes and it teaches the practical approach in manufacturing technology." Jay also commented that "BYU is making a good name for itself with companies like Boeing, Ford, and John Deere."

Dean Jeppsen, Dean of the College of Industrial and Technical Education, in speaking of the four year industrial technology program mentioned that BYU has the finest, most up to date college program in Utah and in the western United States. "That's why," says the Dean, "firms such as Caterpillar are so anxious to give us a hand."

Mini-Skirted Girls Run Afoul of Law

ATLANTA (UPI) — Everything was fine until the spectators started to file out of the courtroom. It was then the judge spotted the two "mini-mini"-skirted onlookers.

Frowning, Judge Ed Brock ordered 17-year-olds Angela Henson and Sharon Shepherd to the bench. "No," said Miss Henson, she did not think her "mini-mini" skirt was proper court attire.

"Then I hold you in contempt," Brock declared, directing the bailiff to escort the two coffee house waitresses to jail.

The sentence was jail, "until they purge themselves by obtaining clothing sufficient to cover the body in a decent manner."

By nightfall, the young women who had begun their day in court as compassionate onlookers for a group of hippie friends, were free.

The parents of one and the attorney of the other brought "proper" clothing.

Two ROTC Cadets, Angel Get Honors For October

The selection as AFROTIC cadets and angel for the month of October at BYU has just been announced. This announcement came from Cadet Lt. Colonel Phil Byrum, director of personnel.

David Handy, a freshman business major from San Mateo, Calif. was named basic cadet of the month.

Zane Clevenger, a senior from Pico Rivera, Calif., was selected as the advanced cadet of the month. Clevenger is a political science major.

The angel of the month award went to Julie Call, a senior Span-

ish major from Provo. She is the chaplain for the Angel Flight at BYU.

These students were chosen for this award on their appearance, knowledge of the cadet corps and knowledge of current events.

Utah State University, launched on an ambitious scheduling program for its football teams, has lined up a game against Oklahoma at Norman on Sept. 28, 1971. In 1968 the Aggies play Wisconsin, in 1969 they meet Army, and in 1970 they will face Kentucky.



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Business meeting.

Beta Phi Kappa Chorus, Mon., 5 p.m., A-170 JED.
MTC Recorders, Mon., 5 p.m., 324 SE3WC.

Math, Mon., 7 p.m., A-40 JED. Dr. Henson will speak on minor jobs and employment opportunities. Help session follows.

Osherson Nu, Mon., 6 p.m., 975 SE3WC.
Initiation Members meet at east entrance of SEWC. 6:40 p.m.
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Not the standard dance concert, this program is to entertain and educate BYU students. All forms of dance from ballet to musical will be demonstrated and explained. The ballet section consists of three numbers. The first is narrat-

ed to explain steps and style. Remaining numbers demonstrate modern humorous and classical approaches to ballet.

In the modern dance portion of the program, the first four numbers show how modern dance developed and how it differs from ballet.

The remaining program numbers will show various approaches to modern dance.

TURKEY SHOOT

AMS will sponsor a turkey shoot Saturday in Provo. Both men and women may compete. Further details will be announced this week in the Daily Universe.



Orchestra poses in a movement from the musical ballet.

'Mini Mutes' Unusual Drama Features Boys

Four BYU drama students have been working with nine 12-year-old boys for over a month now. The culmination of efforts goes on stage Wednesday at 8 p.m. in "The Old Church" at the corner of Third North and University.

The boys make up a group called the Mini Mutes and the original production is thematically entitled, "The Good Guys and The Bad Guys."

The Mini Mutes' vehicle is pantomime; their style is white-faced; their staging is three-quarter round.

Beginning Wednesday, the show runs through Saturday. Those interested may obtain tickets by phoning one of the following numbers: 374-9999, Pat Boyette; 374-6184, Handy Hopkins; 373-5347, Mark Nielson; 374-6192, Linda Smart. Tickets will be delivered to you. Tickets are also available at the door.

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 - 4:50 A CIRCLE WORLD
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 - 8:00 THE DAVID BUCKING SHOW — F. Lee Smith
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 - 10:00 THIS IS EXTENSION

Sixty-Five Seek 'Preferred' Title

Nominations are all in and 65 men are seeking the title of "Most Preferred" in the annual contest sponsored by the Associated Women Students (AWS).

The men, nominated by girls' dorms, clubs, wards, and girl friends, will be trimmed to 24 for the preliminary voting today and Tuesday. Nine locations are available for casting votes from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Those running are wearing gold trimmed badges.

Finalists will be voted on Nov. 21 and 22, and the winner announced December 1 at the Preference Ball and concert.

As part of the Women's Week activities, one preferred man will be picked by BYU women to rep-

resent the ideal man. He will reign with his court over the week.

The Preference Ball and concert are the climax of the week which begins Nov. 27. Girls will invite

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Sinfonietta Presents First Performance

new group, the faculty sin-
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beginning at 8:15 in the Madson
Hall, faculty members of
music department and their
will perform. A sinfonietta
relatively small group de-
signed to play much the same kind
as a symphony would, but
fewer instruments.

Faculty Sinfonietta origina-

ed with Darrell Stubbs, coordinator
of the student chamber recitals.
He combined the faculty string
quartet, the wood quintet and the
brass quintet to form what he calls
a "nucleus" for the Sinfonietta
group.

Dr. Stubbs says this group is
"unique" in this area because most
universities do not have enough
varied talent to organize one.

"Three Pieces for Strings—Sara
Banda, Giga and Badiniere," by

A. Corelli is the first section of the
program.

"Symphony No. 5 in B Flat" by
Schubert is next.

The last section is the "Little
Concerto for Piano and Chamber
Orchestra" by Dr. Robert Manoo-
kin, a member of the BYU Music

Faculty. The concerto was Dr.
Manookin's dissertation and helped
to earn his Ph.D.

It was first performed at the
University of Utah last summer
with Edsgard Hamke Loveland at
the piano. Mrs. Loveland is a
member of the faculty at the Uni-

versity of Utah and will be the
featured artist for Sinfonietta per-
formance.

Although a true Sinfonietta does
not have a conductor, Dr. Manookin
will conduct his own composition.
The first two pieces are in the
non-conductor style.

Paintings Displayed 'til Nov. 23

approximately 60 paintings by
Thomas A. Leck, chairman of
art dept. at the College of
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In a letter to Dr. Wilkinson, E. A. McDowell, president of the Foundation, said: "The directors of the Foundation appreciate the important role played by Brigham Young University and other independent colleges and universities in the field of higher education and are pleased to provide some measure of financial assistance."

"GIANT" HELD OVER

Because of a limited showing last week and conflict of events, the movie "Giant," will be shown today at 3:05 and 6:45 in the Varsity Theater. The "Singing Nun" will begin Tuesday at 3:15.

New President, Director Chosen By Cougar Club

F. V. Nichols, long-time Provo banking executive, has been elected President of the BYU Cougar Club for 1987-88; it was announced today by Ron Hyde, executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

As president of the club Nichols will direct the nationwide activities of the ten-chapter, 430-member organization whose aim it is to support the athletic program at BYU.

Nichols is a vice president in the First Security Bank of Utah national association and served as manager of the bank's Provo branch prior to his retirement earlier this year.

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The Cougar Club provides financial assistance to the Athletic Department of BYU, assistance in recruiting potential BYU athletes, and help in finding summer employment for athletes.

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